

RELIGION AND LIFE

By Very Rev. George C. Pidgeon, D.D., LL.D.
First Moderator of the United Church of Canada
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WE EACH HOLD A TRUST THAT NO OTHER CAN TAKE

The last number of the International Review of Missions opens with a striking article on nationalism as an asset of internationalism. The title startled the reader, because we are accustomed to think of these two tendencies as contradictory. But the writer points out the both are features of the life of our time.

The international is forced on us by modern speed. The creative mind of man has annihilated space and the human conscience is hurrying to catch up with its achievements. The Oriental is on our doorstep, whether we like it or not. We are on his doorstep, whether he likes it or not, and usually he doesn't any more than we do.

The whole world is a neighborhood in space, and the call of the hour is to make it a neighborhood in spirit.

The world is becoming more and more of a unit economically; the prosperity and the adversity of one nation influences all others for good and ill.

Politically the United Nations is the basis of the world's hope for peace. All recognize that war would mean mutual destruction and that the one who would seem to be victor would win nothing but a desolation.

At the same time, there is a widespread revival of the nationalistic spirit. The nations of Asia and the tribes of Africa are awakening to the value of their heritage and to their rights and possibilities.

One form that this new spirit takes is resentment against those who have exploited their resources, but the aspiration toward their own development is a still stronger feature.

The myth of racial superiority is exploded. Just recently a missionary from Africa told of a boy in his school who was so brilliant in his studies that he sent him to England to complete his education. The lad is now in the employ of the missionary's father and is the ablest man there.

INTERNATIONAL ASSET

Now our writer's thesis is that the cultivation of each nation's powers is an asset of the international cause. Only by such progress at home can a people make its peculiar contribution abroad.

For example, Britain's prime minister has just issued an appeal for new effort from all classes for the rebuilding of her economy. It is only by the development of her power in every department of her life that Britain can make her contribution to the world in this troubled time.

The Ecumenical Movement holds the field in the religious progress of our time. The churches unite together in their World Council as they never have before.

What their joint efforts have accomplished is one of the miracles of our age. "We intend to stay together" is their motto, and that in spite of differences between them. But at the same time there is a revival of denominationalism. The different churches are awakening to the value of their heritage.

As one put it long ago: "Our fathers were not fools when they died for their faith." Now the sectarian spirit, when it becomes exclusive and divisive, may become a blight. But when the great churches of today restate the faith of their fathers in the terms of modern thought, it is not with a view of refuting others; it is in order that they may make their special contribution to the great church of the future.

HELD IN TRUST

I myself believe that my own church holds in trust vital truths necessary for the salvation of mankind, and that she is called to re-examine their foundations and review the statements of the past in the light of all the knowledge of today in order that her riches may be added to the spiritual wealth of future generations.

Look at Jesus' example. Every contact that He had with the Gentile world gave Him a vision of nations "hastening to His call from every distant shore."

When He found in a Roman soldier greater faith than He had found in Israel, He predicted that "many would come from the East and from the West and sit down with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob in the Kingdom of God."

When certain Greeks asked to see him, he exclaimed: "The hour is come that the Son of man should be glorified. . . . I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me." And yet He told that His own mission was with "the lost sheep of the house of Israel."

Within the narrow bounds of the Promised Land, Jesus settled the issue between man and God. He did it so thoroughly that He could say with His last breath: "It is finished."

And because He did so thoroughly the work entrusted to Him, Paul and other missionaries down to our time could carry His salvation to the ends of the earth and see millions brought into His Kingdom.

Here is a truth of the utmost importance for us personally. Each of us has a work to do that is peculiarly his own. No matter what

MIXED CARGO

LONDON (CP) — A plane for animals only arrived from Milan, Italy, with two poodles, some pigeons, snakes, budgerigars and a pig.

PERSONALS

Mr. Cecil Ferguson who has been spending his holidays with his family on Spring Park Road left Tuesday by plane for New Glasgow, N.S. where he will resume his duties on the C.G.S. "Saural" which is a present in Pictou, N.S.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Pte. Earle James Drake, who passed away November 28, 1940.

"Not just today but every day
In silence we remember."

Ever remembered by daughter Vera, Montreal, P.Q.

ROY'S TAXI—Dial 6560-6569.

"CRASWELL for better photographs"

WE TREAT THE SICK WELL.
Giggey's Pharmacy open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TOY FAIR OPEN — Lay away for Christmas. Firestone Home & Auto.

AYDS VITAMIN and Mineral Reducing Plan at Reddin Bros Dial 4386. Free delivery. Free postage.

SACRED HEART Home Christmas Table and sale of Home Cooking. Nov. 29 and 30th, 2:30 to 9 p.m.

LISTEN TO the mental health broadcast every Monday night at 10 p.m. over C.F.C.Y.

PRINCE OF WALES College Concert Series presents Dale Jackson, brilliant young Maritime pianist, College Auditorium, Monday, December 5 at 8:30. Admission: adults 75 cents; students 25 cents.

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1956. SILVERTONE — the newest and most modern television. Simpsons-Sears Store.

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In memory of Albert J. Cudmore who passed away November 28th, 1942.

Beyond the Golden Gates he waits to welcome us.
Remembered by wife and family.

GIANT PROJECT

The Bhakra dam, main feature of the \$347,000,000 Bhakra-Nangal hydro project in India, is 680 feet high

CANUCK TROPHY

CHIPPING NORTON, England (CP) — Capt. Jack Carswell of Vancouver, in charge of the Canadian army ordnance depot near Bicester, has presented a trophy to be called the Canadian Shield to Chipping Norton school. It will go annually to the best "all-rounder" in the first form.

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NEW GLASGOW W. I.

The annual meeting of New Glasgow W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Stevenson on Monday evening, November 14th. Meeting opened by singing "The Song of Peace" followed by the Mary Stewart Collect.

Minutes of 1954 Annual Meeting also previous monthly meeting were read and approved. Roll call was answered by 13 members and two visitors with something pertaining to Remembrance Day. The president made an address and thanked all the members for their support during the year.

The treasurer reported a balance of \$109.83 on hand. The Sick committee gave their report. The School committee reported several articles needed.

The appointment of new officers for the ensuing year took place as follows:

Herbert Stevenson; Vice-President, Mrs. Harland Hill; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Leith Dickieson (re-elected); Auditors, Mrs. Earl Houston and Mrs. Howard Ling (re-elected); Directors, Mrs. R. L. Dickieson, Mrs. Richard Dickieson and Ms. Foster Sellar; Cards, Mrs. Earl Houston.

Mrs. Hill reported on The Swift Demonstration to be held in New Glasgow Hall on Nov. 22. It was decided to sell doughnuts and coffee at this demonstration.

The correspondence was read and discussed. Letters were read from the Red Cross regarding The Blood Donor Clinic to be held in North Rustico on December 6th. Letters from Mrs. Manning re: Music Festival and regarding The Program Planning Contest for the coming year. It was decided we

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Youthful N. S. Artist Is Acclaimed By Critics

AMHERST, N.S. (CP)—Elizabeth Starr Jodrey of nearby Northport may be young in years but art critics claim her paintings are far from childish.

Elizabeth, a mild-mannered 14-year-old, started dabbling in oils six years ago. Last winter she completed her most ambitious work—a canvas of snow-covered countryside measuring 24 by 28 inches. Her many sketches have also brought acclaim. Although she does

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